

ALACK! POOR WILL IS COLD AND CHILL

No More His "Dome" Finds Honored Home, High Seated, Like Hill-Centered Rome

THROWN IN DISCARD

Sweet Avon's Bard in Chestnut Street Is Jeered and Jarred. Hence Is This "Pome"

A photograph illustrating this article appears on the back page. The Patten Poet on this Earth was filled with age-engendered mirth. At 1 a. m. his wobbly "beat" led past Thirtieth and Chestnut streets.

This bard ebb'd stopped in his tracks and sentiment (from Lady Mac's) led him to stand and mourn the day when Progress broke Utopia's way.

And suddenly from out the host of things that were there loomed a ghost. Before his vision "was unfurled the greatest poet of the world.

The poet thought that those ale sacks which he had drained at Lady Mac's had blown into his wobbly brain things of a rather strange kind.

He blubbered closer—sure enough—the thing he saw was mundane stuff. A bust of Shakespeare five feet high now burned itself into his eye.

The icy blast blew forth a scream. "This was no 'Midsummer Night's Dream.' The cruel breeze squeezed out a wail—the tocsin of 'A Winter's Tale.'

The street was bare—a single light made clear. Bill Shakespeare's frozen folk. The neck was bare, promiscuous-wise and suffering were big patient eyes.

"Bill Shakespeare something warming lacks," the poet wept. "And Lady Mac's closed its vials of sense and ale against the agents of wassail."

Still Winter breathed his frigid breath. (Oad.) For that children from "Macbeth," still Winter held his frigid sneeze reminding one of "King Lear."

The poet climbed up to the bust, around its massive base he thrust two mauling arms and tears of grief dropped down and froze (this change was brief).

"Why are you sitting in this storm—who thrust you from the lobby warm? Who let you sit here to congeal—this is a strange 'A Winter's Tale'."

The poet took from out of his back a great warm coat (he was a back). The coat was gleamed in sordid times from writing advertising rhymes.

Around Bill Shakespeare's shoulders heak he flung the coat with this last squeak. "Now blow and blow, thou winter wind, for gratitude has now been knead."

They found Will at the early dawn decked in the great-coat-misery gone. And with the sun at their broad backs. They carried him to Lady Mac's.

They tried and piled him with some stuff until they cried "We have enough." Said Bill, "Drink up, don't be surprised. From one night out I'm humanized."

"Where do the highbrows hold forth here?" cried Bill, "I would to them appear, I would a message to them blow, for I am human now, y'know."

The Little Theatre saw Will with his companions "in a swirl." He burst into the solemn throng and folks knew there was something wrong.

Then, galloping upon the stage, the new Will Shakespeare, now a page or two thought about the boards, said to the crowd of Drama-Lovers "I am the Father of the play—I've been 'King Lear' just yesterday. As 'Papa' I abolish it—the Drammer's done 'drag on the sled.'"

And there Will's statue stands today with one night's freezing it is stry. They're keeping him from cold and gric to bring the Drammer back to life.

NURSES AND TEACHERS BECOME U. S. CITIZENS

Two Former British Subjects and Sisters From Sweden Are Naturalized

Before Judge Wessel. In the naturalization branch of Quarter Sessions Court, two nurses and two school teachers received their final naturalization papers today.

The nurses who passed the examination conducted by Clerk Harry C. Laneton unhesitatingly answered all the questions put to them were Miss Mary Campbell Young, of 4066 Irving street, and Miss Mary Brode Walsh, of 2245 Woodland avenue. Miss Young came to this country in 1905 from Glasgow, Scotland, while Miss Walsh came from "Castletown, Ireland, in 1894.

It was said that the nurses are members of an American Red Cross unit and are preparing to sail for France at an early date.

The school teachers are sisters, and also answered the questions quickly and correctly. They were Miss Dagnar E. Svenson and Miss Olga Svenson, both of 2220 West Lehigh avenue. They arrived in this country from Sweden in 1914.

Judge Wessel's court is the first to sit since war was declared on Austria, last week. Because of the declaration of war all aliens from Austria who are seeking citizenship papers are discharged and their applications held in abeyance until the war is over. This action, which was first taken against Germans about a month ago, is the result of a request made by Government officials to have all such naturalization papers withheld until after the war.

Funeral of Samuel H. Wallace. Funeral services for Samuel H. Wallace, eighty-five years old, will be held from his late residence, 63 North Thirtieth street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Previous to his retirement in 1902 he served as ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad for thirty-six years. Mr. Wallace, a brother of former United States Senator William A. Wallace, was born in Huntington and entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1861. He was at one time president of the International Association of Ticket Agents and was one of the founders of the Railroad Employees' Building and Loan Association. At the services the Rev. Dr. W. Cortland Robinson, of Northminster Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The body will be sent to Harrisburg for interment Wednesday morning.

REPORT MUNSON LINER SUNK OFF HATTERAS

Steamship Munsdale Not Found by Ship Which Answered Distress Call Saturday

Officials of the Munson Steamship Company, of New York, are making every effort to obtain further details concerning the report of the sinking of the liner Munsdale, as reported by wireless from Beaumont, N. C., and by Captain Ingalls, of the steamship C. A. Canfield. The Munsdale left Philadelphia last Thursday, bound for a southern port.

On Saturday night thirty miles off Cape Hatteras Captain Ingalls of the Canfield received a distress signal by wireless from the Munsdale, whose position at that time was twenty miles to the southeast of the Canfield. Captain Ingalls put about and sped to the position reported by the Munsdale, but on arriving there no trace was to be seen of her. Captain Ingalls believes that if the calls were from the Munsdale, she sank before the Canfield reached her. Officials here have hopes that the Munsdale proceeded on to another port and on the fact that no wreckage was found in the sea as a hopeful indication that the liner was not sunk.

The Munsdale carried no cargo. She was under the command of Captain John Meach, of Baltimore, and carried a crew of thirty-eight men.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; SIX ARE INJURED

P. R. R. Flyer Crashes Into Motor Party Returning From Camp Meade

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 11.—A big touring car was struck and demolished last evening on the Brantown crossing by a Pennsylvania Railroad flyer and six occupants of the car were injured. The tourists were on their way home to Lebanon from Camp Meade where they visited a soldier relative, Charles Smith, the owner and driver of the car, failed to see the fast-moving train. One injured, all of whom are residents of Lebanon, Pa., are: Charles Smith, abrasions to the head; Mrs. Charles Smith, internal injuries and shock; Samuel Shuler, fractured left thigh; Mrs. Samuel Shuler, abrasions of head and neck; Joseph Buchler, fracture at base of skull, and Mrs. Susan Deak, scalp wounds. All with the exception of Mrs. Deak were rushed to the Pottstown Hospital. Little hope is entertained for Buchler's recovery. Shuler and Mrs. Smith are also in a serious condition.

LETTERS TO DEAR SANTA POUR INTO POSTOFFICE

Any Willing to Serve as Good Saint Christmas May Receive Pathetic Appeals

Letters to Santa Claus have begun to pour into the Postoffice in hundreds and they are being held for persons who may want to play Santa to children. The addresses show many childish conceptions of Santa Claus's residence. One little girl wrote him at "Crown Villa, Philadelphia."

The letters offer much that would interest the student of child psychology. They show the workings of the child mind and all the varying types and emotions of the little one's mentality. One little girl says she has been the "hottest possible" all year and offers to pursue the same policy next year if Santa will give a doll to the little girl next door, who never has had one.

"Dear Santa—How are you? Please bring my daddy back to me. Mamma says I must help if I want him back, and so will you please bring me a gun to kill all the Germans with?" Many children complain that they have often hung up their stockings, but they have never been filled.

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Close Army to Austrians. State Board Ordered to Send No More to Training Camps. HARRISBURG, Dec. 11.—The State registration headquarters here today received from Washington instructions to send no more Austrian citizens or declarants to any of the training camps. What will be done with drafted Austrians the dispatch did not say.

The headquarters has no means of knowing just how many men will be affected.

Also corroborated her husband's testimony concerning the business relation between the defendant and Mrs. King. She also declared her husband, to her knowledge, had paid the \$25,000 note which he had given to Mrs. King. Mrs. Means then made a demonstration of the possibility of shooting herself as Mrs. King is alleged to have done.

HALT LA FOLLETTE PROBE. Senators Again Postpone Inquiry Into Alleged Disloyal Utterances. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The investigation into the alleged disloyal utterances of Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, was postponed again today.

The committee could not decide whether to hold hearings before the entire membership or whether to delegate the job of taking testimony to a subcommittee. Another meeting may be held sometime next week.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 11.—Another chapter of thrilling maritime heroism, backed by fortitude in the face of a sixty-five-mile gale with twenty lives at stake, was written into the annals of the storm-wet Atlantic this morning with the flashing shore, a Beach Haven of the terse tidings that "all is well" with the hurricane-battered flotilla of the Cahill Towing Company two barges and an ocean-going tug, bound from New York to Delaware Breakwater.

There was rejoicing in every Government coast-guard station from Sandy Hook to Cape May when the Little Beach guardmen made out this morning through maritime classes the bunting message from the Cahill tug. For more than twenty-four hours the coast had been literally combed for news of the flotilla. It was feared the big tug and two barges with twenty men all told had met the fate of the Eugene P. Moran, which went down, in view of the Boardwalk late Saturday afternoon, in a hurricane, carrying twelve brave sailors to the bottom.

The search had been carried down to Virginia City without a trace of the missing flotilla and hope practically had been abandoned. This morning, however, the first glimpse seaward from Little Beach revealed a strange barge at anchor about three miles off the coast. An hour later a big tug loomed up with another barge in tow.

"Who's that?" the coast guard signaled, hoping against hope that the sea had been cheated of twenty lives.

"Cahill Towing Company tug and two barges," was the response in flag code. "We were blown far off shore by Saturday's storm. The barges broke loose. Tug stood by. We lost them twice, but found them. We brought in one barge last night to anchor under the beach and went out and got the other one this morning. No aid required. We are resuming voyage in good shape."

A few minutes later the flotilla got under way, while the coast guard station handed out "Good luck, God bless you" in flag signals to speed the flotilla on its way.

WINS NEW HONORS. Lieutenant J. Willis Rommel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rommel, 1313 Pine street, who has been at Camp Hancock as second lieutenant in the 110th Infantry, has received his commission as first lieutenant. Lieutenant Rommel comes from a family of soldiers and was formerly sergeant major of the Third Pennsylvania Infantry. His brother, Warren Westmoreland Rommel, is attached to the headquarters staff at Fort Hancock.

KILLED BY AUTO AFTER MOTHER'S SACRIFICE. Hospital Patient Dies From Ambulance Crash, Following Blood Transfusion. Following her recovery at the Hahnemann Hospital, where her life was saved through her mother's sacrifice in a blood transfusion operation, Mrs. Elsie Keane, twenty-five years old, of 901 South Aiden street, was killed yesterday when a motortruck struck the ambulance which was taking her home.

The truck, which was coming east on Market street, struck the ambulance as it was crossing Sixty-second street. Mrs. Keane and Miss Grace Parry, a nurse, were thrown against the side of the ambulance and two physicians were thrown to the ground.

Mrs. Keane was taken back to the hospital, where she died within an hour. Her death was indirectly due to her determination to leave the institution yesterday. She was cautioned that a few extra days' rest would improve her condition.

Joseph Eisenhandler, driver of the truck, was arrested and held without bail by Magistrate Pennock to await the action of the coroner.

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